

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Saxe Commins, one of this country's remarkable men of letters and a devoted Princetonian for the past two decades, who is primarily responsible for Princeton's "literary event of the year"—this week's opening of the William Faulkner Exhibition which will remain on public display in the University Library for the next four months. With the University's tub-thumping department owlishly proclaiming "the first comprehensive collection of manuscripts by the man generally described as America's greatest living author," the 60-year old Commins, self-effacing editor for three of the United States' four Nobel Prize-Winners (Faulkner plus Sinclair Lewis and Eugene O'Neill) remains in the background, quietly content with the notices Faulkner's new novel, *The Town*, is attracting.

Described several years ago in the *Saturday Review of Literature* as an editor capable of "striking barren rock with his blue pencil and making champagne gush forth," Commins, a native of Rochester, N. Y., and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, belongs to a group which seldom, if ever, catches the eye of the reading-public. While deserving recognition for his direction of the Modern Library, a pioneering effort in the field of general education and a venture antedating the Depression of the 1930's, he believes all he has done in working with the "stable of writers" that includes, in addition to the Nobel Triumvirate, such diverse personalities as Sherwood Anderson, James Michener, Theodore Dreiser, Budd Schulberg, Robinson Jeffers and Walter Van Tilburg Clark.

An editor, even if senior editor with the firm of Random House, is all things to those who write. Over

a normal week, he will debate the promise of a manuscript submitted by a "coming" novelist, will write copy for dust-jackets, will supply reviewers with anecdotes about "men of letters," will check the proofs of a volume by a presidential candidate, will convince (and tactfully) a woman novelist that her first two chapters stand in need of revision, will re-write the introduction to a popular volume of psychiatry and will select the author of a preface to medical treatise. At week's end, he may possibly receive credit for a small part of his job; a credit-line for an anecdote supplied to a columnist.

The husband of a well-known concert pianist, among whose accomplishments are listed the publication of works documenting children's songs, Commins' affiliations with Princeton date back to the summer of 1938 and the June "book-warming" that marked the appearance of the Oates-O'Neill *Complete Greek Drama*, his first "Princeton book." For a period of years, prior to building his Armour Road home, he commuted between Princeton and New York during the summer and laid the foundation for the relationships which have subsequently made it possible for Faulkner to complete a large portion of one of his works here and to deposit in the University Library a collection of manuscripts valued at \$500,000.

For meriting the tributes that come to him from the "always lonely and often difficult men" who create this country's most distinguished works of literature; for giving Princeton new insight into what makes reading literature; for bolstering this community's at-times sagging literary traditions; he is our nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

MORE, BETTER PARKING

Also Higher Rates. The plight of the Princeton parker, all-day as well as short-term variety, is destined for improvement in very short order, Mayor P. Mackay Sturges informed the press and representatives of the vitally-concerned Princeton Business Association this week. Long-delayed, yet justified, rate increases for some Borough meters will accompany the improvement, he cautioned, but public opinion ought to welcome the benefits to be derived from these hikes.

As promised 10 days or so ago, Mayor Sturges called the press session in order to release the first report of his nine-man Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic Control—an eight-page document aimed at diminishing

the woes of parking in downtown Princeton. He opened the meeting by praising the committee for its time and effort, calling the group "a hard-working, fair and successful" one, and by telling those present that Council plans to adopt the committee's suggestions with only two changes.

After considering the report at great length in several "closed door" sessions, the mayor observed, members of Council decided to maintain enforcement of all Borough-controlled meters from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., as presently exists, rather than changing some to an 8 to 4 operation, as proposed by the committee. "Uniformity of time is essential to avoid confusion," the mayor asserted. Also, Council decided to place a 40-cent maximum on all-day parking, rather than a 50-cent limit considered by the volunteer group.

Mr. Sturges endorsed the general rate increases by explaining that purchase of additional off-street parking space is an expensive proposition and that, in view of the Borough's limited "borrowing power" at this time, more meter money must be realized. "Meters have affected the tax rate favorably by only a few points," he stressed. "They are certainly no bonanza, as many people think."

"Turnover." Not Tickets. Elaborating on the financial situation, Mayor Sturges pointed out that the recent high school expansion and sewer improvement left the Borough with only \$210,800 in bonds it can legally sell. Cost of the all-important Public Service lot at Witherspoon and Wiggins Street will come to \$190,000 (with meters), so the balance—until next March 1, at least—will be small.

Each car space in a parking lot must be bought for less than \$1,000 in order for it to pay, but spaces in the Chambers Street lot cost \$1,300 per and undeveloped spaces may cost just as much, the mayor cautioned. Net revenues from meters in 1956 came to \$21,640; if the committee's plans are followed through, the net by 1958 may well reach \$74,000, or much closer to a break-even figure for the Borough.

"We're not interested in giving tickets," the mayor commented, "we're only interested in turnover." The committee's report will result in this increased turnover—as well as increased revenue—and, coupled with the municipality's plans for more parking areas, will result in a "better parking situation" for all motorists.

On the oft-discussed parking situation, Mayor Sturges said he felt "motorists should pay the freight (for parking lots) not the Borough taxpayers." He asked: "Why should the Borough taxpayers pay for out-of-town employees?" He reiterated that negotiations for the Public Service property are progressing "very well," noted that the Trinity Church lot (51 spaces) will be ready with new meters that take nickels, dimes or quarters by June 1, (other lots will get the same type of meters in July), said Princeton is too small a town for a multi-story parking garage, and lamented the fact that proposed Tulane and Park lots were not purchased three years ago, when available.

A 1200% increase. Briefing newspapermen on the impact of the Advisory Committee's program for 1957, Richard W. Colman, chairman, explained that the Borough now controls 201 off-street spaces, of which only 11 are reserved for short-term, or "shopper," parkers. With acquisition of the Trinity and Public Service lots, plus other anticipated developments, the total by year's end will be 436.

Mr. Colman said 136 of the 436 spaces, or 31.2% of the total, will be opened for the short-term parker (limited to two-hour parking) if the committee's suggestions are followed. Since only 5.4% of available off-street spaces are now occupied by the "shoppers," the increase will come to 1200%. At the same time, 300 of the 436 spaces will be saved for all-day parkers, or a 55% hike over the number (193) currently in use on a long-term basis.

The committee chairman underscored the fact that his group is asking for spaces nearest streets for the short-term parker, so that vacancies will be readily visible to passing drivers. He—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS Of the Town

RESERVOIR PROPOSED

Just West of Princeton, A 150-acre Stony Brook reservoir, roughly five times the size of Lake Carnegie, was proposed this week by Princeton's area residents. Two miles west of town, to be exact—by the New Jersey Water Resources Advisory Committee. Needless to note, the committee's proposal came on the heels of a comprehensive 31-page report to Governor Meyer, left many Princetonians gasping for an appropriate expression in view of the proposal's long-range significance. In essence, these are the salient points outlined in detail in the report.

Two reservoirs, one near Princeton and the other near Clinton, are proposed for the development of the Raritan River basin. Purpose: to ease the acute water shortage in northern New Jersey. Approximate production: 80 million gallons of water each day. Construction cost: \$14,000,000 (including condemnation of land involved).

The committee's timetable calls for construction of the Clinton reservoir in 1960, the Princeton reservoir two to five years after completion of the first project.

Though most of the proposed Stony Brook reservoir lies in Hopewell Township, where it figures to back up more than four miles and cover some of the property recently purchased by the Socoma Mohel Company, possibly the eighth, 10th and 16th holes of the Hopewell Country Club golf course, its damsite is located in Princeton Township. If approved, waters from the meandering stream are expected to inundate portions of Province Line and Pretty Brook Roads in Princeton Township, as well as several proposed new housing developments, including one planned by Princeton University, and perhaps as many as 25 high-priced homes.

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Varied Reactions Anticipated
Princeton, curiously, is well-represented on the lay committee, named only last September by State Convention Committee. Joseph McLean, Lawrenceville-Princeton Road, James Kerney Jr., 33 Cleveland Lane, is the group's vice-chairman, while John C. Jones, 87 Library Place, is an active member. They have given the study much time and have reason to expect considerable support here and elsewhere, if the governor and legislature endorse the report and it goes to a public vote.

Yet, other Princetonians understandably have already lined up against the proposal. One of the most vocal opponents remains the town's Mayor, Ralph C. Mason, who has called a committee's suggestion that the value of land around the reservoir would be enhanced, "Hav'e you ever seen the reservoirs in New York City? They are ugly. The reservoir is an unsightly mud flat ringing the water." He urged representation by the communities involved—for protection of their rights—at any future conferences connected with the Stony Brook project.

Caught off-guard by the committee's proposal, trustees of the Stony Brook-Millstone watershed sheds association met in special session and announced they "have been placed in an embarrassing situation because they were not consulted regarding the reservoir." David McAlpin of Princeton, vice-president of the group, commented that "our three-year study under the Small Watersheds Act is still in progress, our work in conserving resources accomplished by our association over the past eight years has produced data which might well have strengthened the report had the committee's report."

Russell Riker, Princeton Borough Engineer and an association trustee, said, "Until we have more factual data, we cannot take any stand at all on the proposal." It appears that the study was made from other reports, very little field work having been done. "We feel quite strongly that neither the engineering committee nor the engineers have made a sufficiently detailed study to ask the people of New Jersey to vote on a 14 million-dollar bond issue next November, which a costly project, affecting the lives of so many people, should not be steamrolled through without a proper and adequate survey, including field work."

TOWNSHIP "RHUBARB"
Too Hot to Cool Down? Belated members of the Princeton Township Planning Board, still reeling as a result of the charges and counter-charges tossed their

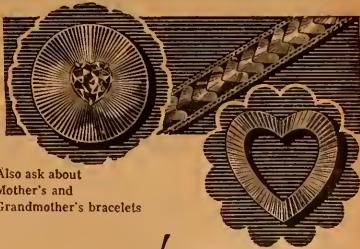
way during a heated four-hour public meeting Monday evening, will hold an "executive session" this Thursday to reach several key decisions. Normally, the closed-door proceedings, usually held on the regular monthly gathering, but Monday's turnout of some 100 quizzical residents kept the planners on their toes too much for the usual and finally caused postponement of the decision-making session.

The May meeting was a real "rip-roaring" in every sense of the oft-used but well-explained expression. The Township challenged the board, debated issues with their neighbors, quizzed and interrogated of "unseen" influences, and, in general, cleared a good deal of air that had been clouded for some time. Of note, they raised so many ideas and proclaimed so many divergent views that the board's action on two of the matters before it will come as no simple move—and, quite unavoidably, will displease a number of persons.

A majority of residents attended the planners' conclave to take advantage of its public hearing on the proposed Edgewater extension to Rosedale. Before the board were joint requests asking that it endorse vacation of the "paper road" extending from the Edgewater section to Rosedale, and recommend acceptance of 10-plus acres of Stony Brook property as gifts from the Edgewater Corporation and Gen. Robert W. Johnson, and approve a revised plan for subdividing Edgewater's re—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

missing land to make the bulk of the gift possible.

Most of the session's attendees admittedly were on hand because of the "package deal" aspects of the gift. Some, however, had questioned why the gift-land could be used for street purposes as well as a public park, with the recommendation made to lump it together, and why they—as Edgewaterne residents—had been placed in such an untenable position. Many of them stated, even after the "package deal" was anticipated board endorsement of the requests, and thus another hassle when the matter goes back to the Township Committee next Monday night.

"Part of the Underground." After Jean Labetut, chairman of the Planning Board, had summed up the board's position, "the gifts are not inconsistent with the Township's future 'master plan,'" another member of the audience asked him if the requests had been turned down by the board four years ago, but now is being considered. Mr. Labetut, stressing the inclusion of Gen. Johnson's parcel as part of the "package deal," said, "In Edgewaterne property was landlocked in '53. Now that it is not isolated, it seems reasonable for the board to change its view. Now we unified park area is possible."

The name of architect Charles K. Able, a private city planner who has done work for the board, was mentioned. Township and who outlined the Edgewaterne—Johnson proposition to Edgewaterne and Rosedale residents months ago, was mentioned during Monday's stormy session. Queried about Mr. Able's appearance before these groups, the board chairman laughed and said, "He's not here. He's under cover. He may wear a green uniform that afternoon," his question replied.

Along the same line, Mr. Labetut was asked if Mr. Able isn't going to serve as a paid consultant on the Township's recently okayed "master plan." The chairman concurred, adding quickly that "nothing is definite." "That doesn't mean we will follow what he says 100%," Mr. Labetut also was questioned about the "green belt" referred to by Mr. Able in his report. Mr. Able had no question, but he avoided a detailed discussion of this concept by asserting that "the 'green belt' makes me laugh because Princeton is a green belt."

The Planning Board chairman indicated his approval of the re-

Dedicated to Dodds

As a timely "parting salute" to Princeton University's retiring president, Harold W. Dodds, who will conclude a distinguished quarter-century term as Princeton ALUMNI WEEKLY has dedicated this week's issue and devoted much of its space to Dodds and his career. Included in the issue are six articles about Dr. Dodds, a response from him and 24 special Dodds-related photos, plus a cover shot of Mrs. Dodds' Margaret Bourke-White.

Leading off with tributes by Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard and A. Wilson Green of Yale, the WEEKLY has completed its record with laudatory words from Harold H. Helm, chairman of the executive committee of the University's Board of trustees; J. Douglas, dean of the faculty; Dr. Fordyce B. St. John, former chairman of the board and professor "in memoriam"; an anonymous analyst. Dr. Dodds has paid his respects to the trustees, faculty, administration, undergraduates and alumnus.

quests by explaining that the gifts are not inconsistent with the board's future. If a Rosedale-Storckton airway becomes necessary, and by pointing out that a Rosedale-Storckton link via Edgewaterne is a possibility, the "package deal" defeated, would be "a catastrophe." By way of pooh-poohing the likelihood of a major road on the gift-land, he said, "I would not foolishly, for the State Highway Department to approve a Rosedale-Storckton link over the brook—but, then, you never know."

A Cause of Fear. Speaking inequally in behalf of some of his neighbors, L. E. Purvis, 207 Russell Road, told the board that the Edgewaterne residents feel they are dealing with uncertainty—and the unknown causes fear." Later, he commented, "Nobody's against a park, but we're against a park with the possibility of a road." In this connection, he emphasized, "We want the right to oppose both links (along Stony Brook and via Edgewaterne)—we don't just want to sit back and accept the lesser of two evils."

Stanley C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, offering the viewpoint of a Township resident, maintained it is "in the best interest of the public to get a broad gift rather than a limited one." Looking ahead to the approval or dis-

approval of a Stony Brook airway some years hence, he urged the board's endorsement of the gifts by claiming such future action involves "no more uncertainty than any other action a governing body might take."

Attorney Glen B. Miller Jr., 243 Russell Road, drew the evening's first and loudest audience ovation after his initial remarks.

—Continued on Page 9

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A CENTURY AGO: Princeton Country Day School's Dramatic Club staged a highly successful presentation last weekend of "Ab Lincoln in Illinois." Four members of the cast shown are Raymond Agar, John Postley in the title role, Joseph Smith and Howard Bushnell. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

News Of The THEATRES

BALLET READY

"Sleeping Beauty" at McCarter. More than 150 girls at Princeton, ably abetted by numbers from the older generation, will transform McCarter Theatre into a fairytale setting Thursday afternoon when the curtain is set for 3:30 and the audience is seated. The performance will be repeated Friday night at 8:30.

The occasion is the annual performance of the Princeton Ballet Society, which has been in the Princeton area with its production of "The Sleeping Beauty." The Society's presentation climaxes the annual Children's Entertainment Series.

Two prologues and three acts will be presented to the accompaniment of Tchaikovsky's music. Andrew Estey, director of the Society, has chosen for the choreography, with L. W. Wendell Estey as production manager and set designer.

Mrs. M. H. Greenblatt will be at the box office who has been during the rehearsals, and will be accompanied on the two performances by Miss Martha Braden of Westminster Choir College. Tickets are available at the box office.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. John Meyer, patron; Mrs. Arthur Colley, producer; Mrs. May Taylor, Woodrow, and Miss William Bonthorn, tickets; Mrs. Gardner Patterson, publicity; Mrs. Charles Halcomb, treasurer; Mrs. Corson Cummins, and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, costumes; Mrs. Walker Stevenson, designing; Mrs. Richard Woodbridge and Mrs.

Peter Cook, make-up; Mrs. M. H. Morris, hair.

Also, Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, Mrs. James Reed and Mrs. John Shear, dressing rooms; Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. John Lees and Mrs. M. S. Readinger, backstage; Mrs. Francis Pace and James Briner, door; Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. John Nelson, properties.

BALLET BY APARRI

Dance Exhibition Planned. Miss Mila Gibbons, director of the Apparri School of Dancing, will demonstrate ballet technique as part of the Apparri show to be presented at the Princeton High School auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. The program will also feature members of the school from grades one through intermediates.

Born and trained in Paris, Miss Gibbons has performed in most of the countries of Europe, and in North Africa and the Orient. Her repertoire includes styles ranging from ancient court dances to the modern.

The Apparri Dancers, under the direction of Miss Gibbons, will present one ballet and two long dance compositions during the program. The first is the famous dance from "As You Like It," with music by Frank Lewin of Princeton and Choreography by Miss Gibbons.

The Apparri production is a benefit performance for talented students applying for scholarships in the school. Mrs. C. D. Perkins and Mrs. Seymour Goodheart are directors of the school fund.

THEATRE INTIME

Mutiny Well Chronicled. The Theatre Intime production on the Princeton campus of Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" opened last weekend.

Continued on Page 6

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IT"

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In

"THE ART

OF

BALLET"

French and Russian Technique

Saturday, May 11th at 8:00

P. M. at the Princeton High

School Auditorium. Benefit

Aparr School Scholarship

Fund, Tickets \$2.00 at Hink-

sons and the University Store.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 5

The play, scheduled to continue through Saturday at Murray Theatre, drew considerable audience.

James Harders performance as Captain Queeg and Greg Farrell's portrayal of Lt. Barney Greenwald were the best of the credits for the production. James Kraft is the play's director. Tickets are available at the University Store, and at the Murray Box office before each 8:30 performance.

FOREIGN FLAVOR

Drama Club, Formed "Le Cercle Français," a private play-reading group long devoted to the study of French drama, has been converted by Princeton Department of Radio and Television into a performing theatrical group. Under the direction of Louis Radycy of the department, the group is planning a production of Anatoloff's "Le Voyageur sans Bagage."

This will be the second production by this newly-formed group. The original play, Moliere's "Le Misanthrope de Lune," drew a capacity audience without being publicized beforehand.

The current production is scheduled for Murray Theatre at 8:30 on the evenings of May 17 and 18. A third performance is tentatively set to be presented by Brian Moyer, Princeton, on May 19. (Admission charge: a normal 75 cents).

Jean Giono's play, "Le Miserere," by the same author, will have the leading role in "Le Voyageur sans Bagage." In supporting roles will be Carmen Preiss, Mrs. P. Cottin, Pierre Pierrot, Miss M. J. Hause, Mrs. Marlene Brodbeck, Mrs. Michele Trudeau and Mrs. Nicole Coone.

THE PLAYHOUSE

12 Angry Men (May 9-11) are jurors charged with the task of determining the fate of an 18-year-old boy on trial for allegedly murdering his father. Eleven of them are swayed by the guilt for a variety of illogical reasons, while the lone dissenter, played superbly by Henry Fonda, is a strong thinker with enough fortitude to fight for his cause and finally win a unanimous "not guilty" verdict. Needless to say, Fonda's assignment is a difficult one, and only excellent acting by him and his different opponents can and does make this tightly knit story an extremely effective motion picture.

Screenplaywright Reginald Rose and Fonda, the co-producers of "12 Angry Men," are to be con-

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Inc.

51 Palmer Square

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its own PALE
DRY VERMOUTH
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Full 30-oz. Bottle 19%

\$1.85

10% Off by the Case

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NASSAU PLAID SCOTCH

A Blend of
Scotch Whiskies

Fifth \$6.05

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UNDER THE DIRECTION OF AUDREE ESTEY

Presents

"THE
SLEEPING
BEAUTY"

MUSIC BY TCHAIKOVSKY

McCARTER THEATRE

Thursday, May 9, 3:30 P.M.

Friday, May 10, 8:15 P.M.

Tickets for Thursday: 50c 95¢ \$1.50

Children's Entertainment Series. Tel. PR. 1-5772

Tickets for Friday: Adults \$1.00 \$1.75 \$2.50

Children \$50.00 \$1.00 \$1.50

On sale at University Store May 1-8

Box office from 9 A. M. May 9 and 10

OWN MAKE

SPORTS JACKETS

OF

LAMBSWOOL and SILK

\$55.00



Since 1896

The cloth especially woven for us in Ayr, Scotland of 50% Lambswool and 50% Silk, permits us to make a jacket that averages one and one-half pounds in weight. Made with hook and lapped seams, these are available in hopsacking patterns of Lovat Green, Heather Brown, Lovat Blue and Natural.

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40 Nassau Street

Portraits — Frames
CLEAROSE STUDIO
148 Nassau Street
Telephone 1620

IT'S NEW To Us

Draw a Curtain. Ruffles and flounced tiers and tie-backs. To say nothing of pillows, throws, and shower curtains. This is new in the "Home Decor" Center called "Home Decor" that will carry off these things and many more, even down to a mite-sized curtain hook.

The specialty of the house is curtains, drapes and bedspreads, but this covers a lot of yardage. You'll also find ready-made slipcovers (for sofa, chair, and sofa couch in the guest-room that doesn't really need a custom job), throw pillows for guests to sit on if you haven't enough chairs, bath towels by such aristocrats as Martex, Fieldcrest, and so on.

The owners of "Home Decor" have stocked their 3100 square feet of floor space with goods that range in regular price from 50¢ up. Buy a gingham kitchen curtain, maybe one by Shir-bac. Or place a special order for a Ken-Mil creation for your picture window.

Bedspreads follow along. There are good sturdy Bates and Cabin-craft spreads, excellent for rough-and-ready rooms or glamor. Then there are the unusual spreads in taffetas or chintz, with a monogram if you wish. "Home Decor" plans to have 10 made-up beds in a dormitory row to exhibit spreads to their best advantage.

Blankets to keep everything cozy are by St. Mary's and Cabin-craft and Criterion. There are blanket-covers, too.

"Home Decor" is an independent specialty shop without chain connections. Its two owners—men who have been buying in this field for Abraham & Strauss—hope that you will give them suggestions about the kind of merchandise you'd like to see them carry.

Meanwhile, if you need a couple of brass curtain rings, you know where to find them.

Paddle and Saddle. Sounds like a camp for rover boys. It's really the brand name of some inexpensive (\$2.98 or so) sportswear at Landau's, 25 Witherspoon Street, and we see it reasonable at all who you shouldn't be a piece or two for Mother's Day.

A sleeveless middy (red, white or navy) is cuffed at the bottom and designed to be worn outside. "Cape" is a sailor-style dirndl shirt with sailor collar and navy-white striped full-length vest.

Less vigorous mothers might respond to something in the way of lingerie. Sampauf has a new slip with "Proportioned Bloom" which means it's cut to cup size just like a bra. Comes in white or navy.

Pilise and seersucker make airy gowns for sunnet, with bare arms and lace-edged cap sleeves. One full-length model has lace edging on red or blue polka-dotted fabric.

Cotton dresses don't look quite so much like "Mother" as they used to. Landau's has a very pretty one in white with lace inset with bateau neck and soft front bow. It's sleeveless, in pale blue and white with white carved buttons and it costs \$5.98.

Other dresses in the shop are even less expensive: cool seersuckers, print housedresses, and

But Not "Grey Mouse"

The boys who make up the names of cosmetics have been sitting under their "think" signs again and they have presented us. Du Barry is the result of their cerebration, some painting jungle stuff to go on the label of the new Color-Glo line.

You may think brown hair is pretty drab, but when you call it "Brown Jaguar"—well! Or how about "Midnight Panther" for a brunette? Blondes can be "Silver Fox" and brunettes "Silver Mink." (Du Barry does not say how that mink ever got into the jungle.)

The one we like best is for ladies with an auburn light or two. It's "Red Cheeta"—guaranteed to make the natives restless.

Color Glo is neither dye nor color shampoo. Just what it is, Du Barry coyly does not say. It's in cream form, foams like soap, and says when you use it, "It won't break or rub out, but will come out with shampoo. Said to be an improvement over liquid hair colorings. Thorne's Drug Store carries it—in all five vibrant jungle colors."

housedresses with narrow stripes. You might like a no-frill plain or striped fabric-lots of these. Siz Landau's cotton dresses go from 12-20 and from 11½ to 21½.

At the back of the shop, you'll find enough Bermuda shorts to stock the whole island. Paddle and Saddle has some blue denims for only \$3.98. The casual, too, and the also find plaid, polka-dot cotton and drill. Bermuda shorts are available in the large sizes that are a Landau specialty—up to 44.

Hillock Versus Reality. Helene Rubenstein has a kit you can buy at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau, that will keep you from looking like an un-retouched photograph.

"Magic Illusion" consists of Silk Tone foundation and a "shadow-lighting" stick called "Conceal"—both for \$3. Use the Silk Tone first and then get to work with the "Conceal" to cover up what Helene delicately calls "imperfections"—frown lines, blemishes, freckles, hollows in the cheek, red splashes, crow's feet, shadows under the eyes. You won't shadow the old girl.

Next—but these don't come

Continued on Page 20

WASH-O-MAT

9 lbs. laundry washed and dried 75¢

Slight Charge for Pick Up and Delivery
Monday Evening Pick-Up, Return Tuesday Evening
258 Nassau Street
Tel. 0970

at the "FRENCH STREET" SCHWARTZ . . .

Bunting

"AMERICA'S FINEST"



ALL STEEL
CHAIR OR ROCKER

\$8.95

Schwartz Furniture Co.

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Short Evening
Dresses
For Proms
THE FRENCH SHOP
20 Nassau Street



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Pink Dogwood



for Mother's Day
Loveliest gift of all for
'Mother' . . . to give her
years of pleasure.

2½ ft. trees 6.50

WHITE DOGWOOD
3 ft. trees 6.50

AZALEA SHOWS

At both Markets . . .
breath-taking Azalea
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Fine Grade No. 1 Climbing,
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Channel 4 . . . 1 P. M.

ANNUAL FLOWERS
now in our Markets

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Nurseries
Open Eves.
incl. Sun.
PLANT MARKETS
Main Street Pennington
Greenwood Ave. Trenton

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

"For the Township as a whole," he said, "it is best to get land with the least restrictions possible." He charged that Mr. Agler is planning to build a police station (on University Road) all the way to Stockton Street" along the "green belt," and he urged the Township plans to take a look at Mr. Agler's plans. If they haven't seen them already.

"Give us a fair hearing — we haven't had it yet," Mr. Miller declared, stating that he resented the fact that the Township keeps its "audience" informed of the making plans and the fact that the municipality still isn't revealing all its plans for his end of town. His requests are approved without this "fair hearing," he observed, "you will lose something a lot more precious than a road."

"King of the Mountain," less published but no less controversial, was the submission of a preliminary plan for a new, 76-home Princeton subdivision, the second item of business brought to the board's attention on Monday. The University had laid out its latest housing project on the acreage east of Harrison Street between the old GI housing section and Lake Carnegie.

In presenting the plan for public discussion, the board outlined its "recommendations" in connection with the proposed project; namely, to close Devereux and Butler Avenues at Harrison Street, to open Hartley Avenue at Harrison between the old and new University projects, and on the "dead end" of Cedar Lane for funneling of traffic from the two University projects, and to look ahead to the opening of Sycamore Road, which in the future would link Harrison with the Riverside section at the northern end of the GI project.

Residents of Cedar Lane objected to the proposed opening of the street, and the simultaneous opening of two nearby streets on Harrison, insisting that they would assume an unfair traffic

—Continued on Page 10

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Buy Now

Your trade-in now worth top dollar.

A good selection of new Chryslers, DeSotos and Plymouths to choose from. For immediate delivery.

Save up to \$600.00. Two Plymouths and one DeSoto Demonstrators to be sold at once plus a 1956 never titled Plymouth Convertible. Low mileage.

DEMAND FOR '55s

INVENTORIES NEAR LOW AS VOLUME HOLDS UP; Used-car sales and profits, particularly on '55 and '54 models, have remained high — two and three year-old cars were setting the pace for a banner second-hand market in large cities and small towns. — The April new-car situation was uneven, with better weather causing increased shopping and selling. Registrations for 28 states in March were running ahead of the comparable total for March last year, according to R. L. Polk & Co. The March '57 total was more than 12,000 ahead of the same '56 month, when registrations totalled 545,234.

Reprinted from Automotive News, May 6, 1957.

Shelton Motor Company

198-300 WITHERSPOON STREET

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New and Late Model Used cars sold with a 12,000 mile
or 12 month guarantee

Mon. Thru Wed.

and Sat. 8 to 6-

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172 Nassau St.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Don't Forget
Your Opportunity to
**LIVE FREE
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ON US!**

FREE

Rent, Food, Fuel, Gas, Electricity, Telephone, Auto Payment, Gasoline, Movies, Barber and Beauty Shop, Cab and Cabservice and Baby Sitter. All for the lucky winner.

MEATS

Swifts Premium Well-aged

RIB ROAST

**55c
lb.**

Swifts Premium

Skinless Frankfurters

**55c
lb.**

Swifts Premium

Sugar Cured Bacon

**69c
lb.**

Sugar-cured Boneless

Brisket Corned Beef

**45c
lb.**

(Thick Part)

GROCERIES

HUNT'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES (Sliced or Halves) 28 oz. can 25c

Davidson's UNSWEETENED PRUNE JUICE qt. bottle 25c

SWIFT'S PREM 12 oz. can 39c

ALLSWEET MARGARINE (5c off) 1 lb. pkg. 25c

PARD DOG FOOD 1 lb. can 3/43c

DAVIDSON'S GRAPE JUICE 24 oz. bottle 27c

STERN'S KOSHER PICKLE SPEARS quart jar 25c

LINDEN HOUSE FACIAL TISSUES 400's 2/39

COTT'S ORANGE DRY (5c off) quart 2/39c
(plus deposit)

Redeem your coupons for Lux Toilet Soap, Lux Liquid Wisk, and Imperial Margarine at our store

DAIRY

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16 oz jar 49c

FROZEN

LINDEN FARMS ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. cans 3/43c

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FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN JERSEY ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 23c

LARGE SWEET RIPE

PINEAPPLES

each 25c

**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Thursday, May 9

8:30 p.m.: "The Story of Beauty," Princeton Ballet Society presentation; McCarter Theater. (Also Friday, 8:15 p.m.)

8:30 p.m.: Annual Band and Orchestra Concert; Princeton High School.

Saturday, May 10

2:45 p.m.: Prep School Baseball; Hun School vs. Bryn Athyn. Hun Field.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Long Branch vs. Princeton High; High School Field.

8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.: Square Dancer sponsored by Montgomery Township PTA; Orchard Road School, Skillman.

Saturday, May 11

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Annual Hole-in-One Contest; sponsored by Hospital Fete Committee; Springdale Golf Course. (Same hours of Sunday).

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Wellesley

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'TIL 9 p.m.
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Virginia Lee, Special

Mother's Day Cake

DANISH
Coffee Cake Chocolate
Filled each 39¢
Raisin Pie Regular
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Pan Rolls SPECIAL
PRICE 2 pks of 12 33¢

Iceberg Lettuce

California,
Large Crisp

2 large heads **29¢**



Fresh Strawberries

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LOUELLA, SWEET CREAM

Butter

America's
Finest

lb solid
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lb

69¢

1/4-lb
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Merchandise Store is TRENTON—35 W. State St.

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SPECIALIZED SERVICE
ON ALL OUR
PRODUCTS

"A Telephone Call Will Deliver Any Merchandise"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

week to a charge of careless driving. The case highlighted a two and one-half hour Borough court session.

Mr. Wert was cited to court in connection with the fatal traffic accident to Mrs. Isabel Kopp. Mrs. Kopp died ten days after being hit during a violent storm never home on Wiggin Street.

Two other residents, Mrs. Cynthia B. Lund of the Great Road and Floyd J. Campbell of 103 Leigh Avenue, paid substantial fines for parking violations. Mrs. Lund was charged \$3.50. Magistrate ordered her to appear again to September, 1956, while Mr. Campbell paid \$26 for violations back to July of last year.

In Criminal Court, Magistrate Chesbro fined David E. Barton of 205 Nassau Street \$15 for disorderly conduct. In another case before the Criminal Court, Sheriff Daniel L. Croll of 68 Quarry Street was charged with assault by his wife. He was fined \$5 in court costs.

Other traffic violators and their fines: A. C. Bigelow of Elm Road, speeding, \$10; Benjamin Aheles of 57 Wiggin Street, speeding, \$15; Jerome Wodinsky of 236 Harrison Street, speeding, \$15; Miss Elsie L. Croll of 40 Bedford Lane, careless driving, \$25; Franklin B. Huntley of 61 Birch Avenue, careless driving, \$15. The Hopewell Motor Vehicle Department announced the re-education for two months of the license of Michael Hanley, 11 Felham Street. He had been convicted of speeding, careless and reckless driving in the last 18 months.

License Lost. "Because you're

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

TERRY CLOTH SLIPPERS

Reg. 2.99 1.79

BOYS AND MEN'S (Dr. Posner)

Perforated (Black and Brown)

This Week ONLY 6.99

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Weed and Feed — Feed the Lawn, Same Time Kills Weeds!
1,000 sq. ft. \$1.95 — 5,000 sq. ft. \$5.95

SPECIAL

Asparagus Roots — 2-year — \$2 hd.
2 - 3 year rose bushes, assorted, \$3. NOW \$1.49

Rorer's Quick Green Lawn Seed — lb. 50c

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A&P is Proud To Announce the Lowest Price in Years on their biggest selling Frozen Orange Juice!

6 6-oz cans 59¢ 2 12-oz cans 39¢

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None Priced Higher

Beef Roast Cooked bone in 49¢ Chuck Roast boned 49¢
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YOUR CHOICE
7 for 99¢

Del Monte Corn Crown Style 7 17-oz cans 99¢
Spaghetti Fronto Americano 7 15-oz. cans 99¢
A&P Apple Sauce French Style 7 13-oz. cans 99¢
A&P String Beans French Style 7 13-oz. cans 99¢
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MIX OR MATCH
YOUR CHOICE
8 for 99¢

Del Monte Pineapple, Orange, Fruit 8 16-oz cans 99¢
Campbell's Beans Cream Style or Whole Kernel 8 16-oz cans 99¢
Iona Peas Tempeh or Cut String Beans 8 16-oz cans 99¢
Libby Tomato Juice French Style 8 16-oz cans 99¢

FRESH JERSEY

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EXTRA FANCY

Large original bunch 35¢

Large original bunch 39¢

Winesap Apples Special Low Price . . . None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 29¢
Iceberg Lettuce Special Low Price . . . None Priced Higher 2 large heads 29¢
Premier Peat Moss Canadian Peat Moss 4 cubic foot bags 2.95
Flav-R-Pac Strawberries Frozen Sliced 2 pds. 35¢
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The Voice of Princeton University

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New lubrication?
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PARKING PROBLEMS: Leon Quickle, president of the Princeton Business Association, explains to Mrs. Peter Putnam the association's proposals for the extension of metered parking to 9 o'clock Friday evenings. The association is proposing that the Friday night parking problem be put to Town Topics to query the public, motorists and shoppers as to their opinions on the problem. Expressing no opinion at all is young Gerry Putnam, age 6, who at the present time considers parking meters only as good leaning posts.

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think metered parking in downtown Princeton should be extended to 9 o'clock on Friday nights when shops are open?

Location: Downtown Princeton.

Leon Quickle, Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, manager of Woolworth's and president of the Princeton Business Association: On Friday nights the parkers often give up the evenings and come here. Since all the downtown business have sustained some losses with the creation of the shopping center, we feel we need to be open Friday evenings and have extra business. In addition, this is a service to our customers who are unable to shop during the regular business hours. In my case as a store in the Borough, my company has ordered me not to discontinue my Friday evening hours until the parking problem can be solved. With the situation the way it is, staying open until 9 p.m. will be a definite plus, beginning Friday, May 10, we will have to close at the regular time. I think steps should definitely be taken to extend metered parking on Friday nights on Nassau and Palmer Street in Princeton, in Palmer Square and in the Borough's off-street lots.

Mrs. Peter Putnam, Roper Road, Princeton, manager for helping the downtown merchants as much as possible. Parking is a greater problem for downtown men. It seems to me that meter money ought to be allocated to make the necessary sign replacements and make Friday night parking possible.

Murray Ableson, 134 Nassau Street, manager of Allentown's Shoppes: I think Friday night parking would definitely be a help. I have been open on Friday nights for the entire eight years I have been located here, and I know my problem is an acute one. My customers often tell me that on Friday nights they have to ride round and round the block hunting a parking space. There is no question in my mind that extending the meter time would help the situation. Right now I am working on a private parking lot in the rear for my customers, but this could hardly be expected to solve the Friday night problem. What would you suggest?

Ralph Hunt, 110 Main Street, manager of Hunt's Shoe Store: Yes, definitely. The only way to solve our problems is to provide parking facilities for Friday night. Otherwise you just do any business. Most other towns that I know have metered parking on nights stores are open, so I don't see why we can't. During the seven years that I have been keeping Friday night hours, I've seen this problem grow worse.

Continued on Page 15

NOW is the TIME to MODERNIZE!

ADD AN EXTRA BATHROOM WITH
FIAT SHOWER STALL

Here is bathing at its best

NOW

Every home
can have

2 baths

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FIAT SHOWERS



The low cost and easy adaptability of Fiat showers make the luxury of two baths available to practically every home-owner. Simple requirements (only a three foot square is necessary) permit installation in little used closets, utility rooms, bathrooms, etc., yet the smooth, modern lines of Fiat showers add "big-borne beauty."

Quick, refreshing showers are ideal for every member of the family. New shower heads accurately control direction of water flow, keep water from women's hair-do.

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Government figures show that operating costs of plumbing and heating wholesalers are from 1/2 to 1/3 that of retail outlets. So to keep our overhead and your cost down we sell through your plumbing or heating contractor.

If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then fully free from daytime duties with the trade. Store limited showroom service 9 A. M. - 5 P. M. Monday - Friday.

For Convenient Parking — Park Early
On THURSDAY EVENING — Around the Corner in
City Parking Lot on Washington Street

Princeton 5-5622 - J-11
Jamesburg 1-0314-M

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ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

Community Services Discussion. "The Many Faces of Discipline" will be the theme of a formal meeting of the Council of Community Services Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

The members of the Community Players will present a play highlighting different approaches to the controversial problem of discipline. This is only a series prepared by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Mrs. Evangeline Miller, director of the Princeton Nursery School, Dr. Benjamin S. Shulman, Princeton pediatrician, and Mrs. Michel Boudart will form a panel to discuss the play. Mrs. Rachel L. Rustow, psychiatric social worker at the Nassau County Guidance Center, will be moderator. The evening's program is under the direction of Mrs. Francis X. Sutton, chairman of the Mental Health Committee* of the Council.

Women Voters Plan Meeting. Public and mental health facilities and recreation will be subject to question next week as the League of Women Voters hold three unit meetings. On the occasion, the groups will consider several problems which reflect the specialized surveys conducted by three directors of the League's booklet, "Know Your Town."

The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith at 211 Prospect Avenue on Tuesday evening. At this time, Miss Hazel Benjamin will review the topic of Princeton housing, one of the issues described in the forthcoming booklet.

Mrs. Merrill Peterson will outline the mental health program on Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jackson Marlin dell, 125 Library Place. Mrs. Albert Tucker will report on recreation Thursday afternoon at 12 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, Princeton Avenue.

Friendship Club Honored. The Friendship Club of Princeton was given the "Friendship" Afro-American Award by the newspaper's editor at a banquet held in the Wetherspoon Freshlyer, one of the newest restaurants in town, to New Jersey persons of groups who have made significant contributions in their communities.

Mrs. Bertha H. Brandon received the award for the 39 members.

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ATTRACTIOMS FOR THE FAIR: Mrs. Bruce Armstrong, and her son, Eugene, a second year at Princeton Country Day School, will give a marionette show during the school fair to be held Saturday, May 18, on the school grounds. Featured in the talented cast for the Variety Show are the opera star, La Tosca, the acrobats at the circus, the high graduate, Professor Cleo, and the strong man, Archibald Atlas. Also on the program will be a magician guaranteed to produce real live doves and rabbits from his magic hat. The fair opens at 12 o'clock with luncheon served on the lawn after the traditional father-son baseball game.

host of the Friendship Club's annual meeting and program were Mrs. Raymond Marrow, second vice-president of the club; Mrs. F. Douglas Epler, district chairman of the New Jersey Federated Colored Women's Clubs; Miss Jeanne Dix, program director of the Princeton Y-Teens; Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. Norman Whiting, Mrs. Roosevelt Kennedy and Mrs. Benjamin J. Anderson.

College Alumnae to Meet Here. The Trenton chapter of the Georgian College Alumnae will have a luncheon and fashion show at the Princeton Inn on Saturday at the organization's scholarship fund. The latest in fashions will be demonstrated by the Mary Gill dress shop.

Mrs. Edward Clark, Jr., president of the chapter, is chairman for the fashion show, which will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Bell, ticket chairman; Mrs. Lambert T. Warman, Jr., fashion chairman; Mrs. Eugene Renauel and Mrs. James Harman, co-chairmen of the grand awards.

UJA Luncheon Held. The United Jewish Appeal Women's Division in Princeton held a luncheon Wednesday at a following to last week's meeting of the group. Some 50 women attended the fund-raising affair, which was held at the Nassau Tavern.

Mrs. Irving Goldstein was chairman of the meeting, while Mrs. Edward Frieman was co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Sauer was telephone chairman.

Odd Fellows Trace History. A committee of the Nassau Lodge 106, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has compiled a history of the organization in a booklet for distribution at its annual banquet on May 24.

—Continued on Page 15

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Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 13
Something should be done about

Isadore Mandell, Dunellen, owner of Tiger Auto Stores: Friday night parking is a good idea. We find it a real problem here. I think West-Hopewell Street is even more crowded at night than Nassau Street. And our patrons seem to get along worse all the time. There is no question but that it will help.

Miss Ann Hauser, 119 Nassau Street, Textile Research Institute employee: I'm one of those who doesn't have a car, so I don't think the parking meter would have any effect upon me. I manage to get all my shopping done in the day time, too. This is the case with most of my friends, too, for I have not heard very little from them about the parking.

Michael C. Kopliner, 120 Prospect Street, head university professor and a former Borough Councilman: No. Parking meters are just another form of tax, and I don't think they do anything to provide an answer to the parking problems. The solution is in off-street parking space, which should be bought with the parking meter revenue, as originally stipulated. I have always been opposed to these meters and I am still not convinced that they help the parking situation.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Headed by William E. Mitchell, the group consists of Arne Booth, Earl Henderson, John Stewart, Henry Wheeler, Wilbur Buchanan, David S. Hume and Melville Naught. John Stewart and Melville Naught also aided the project. Tickets for the banquet may be secured from any member of this committee or at the weekly Thursday night meeting.

Another T.O.O.F. committee, headed by E. S. Satterthwait, will soon select a Princeton High School junior to make a five-day program of study at the United Nations with other secondary school students from the United States, Canada and Mexico will convene. The committee includes Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Hume and Mr. Henderson.

DAR Schedules Picnic. Members of the Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard L. Cox on Main Road, Princeton Junction, next Thursday, May 16, for a picnic luncheon.

The group will convene at 11:30 a.m. for an annual business meeting conducted by the regent, Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, and reports will be submitted by committee chairmen. Mrs. Cox is in charge of the picnic, assisted by Mrs. Edward P. Travis and Mrs. Karl Baird.

Two-Day Rummage Sale Set The borough Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will conduct its annual spring rummage sale next Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17, from 8:30 to 4:30 at the Nassau Street School gym.

Children's clothing, raincoats, gym suits, shoes, boots, books and toys are wanted. Articles should be brought to the gym by Wednesday during school hours.

Wirsches Marks — Information for the sale is assisted by Mrs. Jane Drake, Mrs. P. J. McCrohan, Mrs. Walter Brooks and Mrs. Karl Pettit, Jr. Mrs. Markham may be reached at L-5874 for further information.

P.T.A. Plans Music Program. In its final meeting of the year, the Borough Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will present a spring concert on Tuesday at the Quarry Street School at 8 p.m.

Under the baton of Sylvan Friedman, the school's 50-piece orchestra will be joined with the combined choir, led by Miss Jean Maxwell. A special dance ensemble is scheduled to demon-

strate a series of folk and square dances with the chorus joining in on a Mexican number, "Chilopac."

Chapin School Holds Festival. A concert directed by Mrs. Paul A. School, highlighted the Chapin School's annual spring festival on Tuesday.

Students presented a dance entertainment entitled "The Little Girl Who Learned to Dance," supervised by Miss Hester Townsend, followed by a presentation of 200 pictures prepared in art classes. Mrs. John W. Brown was in charge of refreshments.

Continued on Page 21

IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. You can clip them to the many special buy lines each week in the display advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

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"First Things First"

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
As a "double quota" man in the recent YM-YWCA Building Fund Campaign, as a father of two girls and a boy, and as a Princetonian and an exponent of this community, I feel that I must express myself on several pending issues.

When I worked on the YM-YWCA Building Fund Drive, I would be contacted by people who wanted to know what the "Y" facilities and in particular of the swimming pool that would be built into the "Y". It is not known better than two years since this campaign ended. Costs of building have risen and are continuing to rise. There has not, to this date, been a factual statement made publically which explains why the "Y" building has not only not been completed but has not as yet even been started.

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WHAT'S
UP?

Plaudites and sweet words will not build the building, nor will they engender confidence on the part of future donors. There appears to be a definite lack of administrative guidance in connection with getting the job completed. It is interesting to note, in this connection, the initiation of the addition to our hospital and its probable completion before the "Y" building is commenced.

With the "Y" Building Fund still short of its goal, a Princeton Shopping Center has been opened for a \$335,000 "Y" Camp Campaign Fund. The signs on this particular office are misleading and give one the impression that this fund is the only one that is available for the Princeton community. This is not the case. The facts are even worse, for the YMCA, Princeton Board of Education, and the Princeton community was not even contacted prior to the time that these signs were in position and the office opened. I further understand that while the Princeton group was not contacted, the New Brunswick and Trenton YWCA's were contacted.

As the father of two daughters, it appears to me that since a good time has come, it is surely

going to be raised from the Princeton area, the courtesy should have been extended to the Princeton Board of Education, a complete and cordial understanding being at the time that any steps were taken to open a fund raising office in this area . . .

In discussing the new camp fund previously referred to, I was told that 3 weeks out of 9 weeks would be devoted to girls camping time. (Incidentally, these three weeks are usually at the very beginning of the end of camp season by far least desirable or useful.) It is my personal belief, again, that there is as much need for equal time for girls as for boys. The only reason girls are not as active in "Y" and similar activities is lack of equal facilities.

I am not against camps, camping or similar worthwhile activities. I am a firm believer, however, of two old sayings. 1) "Charity begins at home." 2) "Friends first." We Princeton community should do better to screen our campaign fund giving to first providing local facilities for recreation and health.

Our Borough and Township Committees have quite effectively "smothered" in a maze of double talk, inaction and red tape even the decency of a yes or no answer as to whether a community tax would be approved or not without tax funds would be approved anywhere in Princeton. This in spite of the fact that thousands of residents signed petitions indicating their desire in this respect.

It therefore appears that some action is needed at home, in Princeton, before we go into some distant long range projects. Let's get our local campaign off the ground pool built for those who must remain in Princeton—one open to all, not restricted because of race, creed or color—let's finish our local hospital campaign in line with Mr. Gerald Lambert's dona-

tion offer. Further, in completing these goals, let's remember equal facilities for all including our girls.

Oscar Sussman

42 Clover Lane

Sunday Train Stops Asked

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
I am sending you a copy of a letter I wrote to the Princeton Railroads, in which other Princetonians would like to join me in seeing to it that we get decent train service on Sundays. It would be ridiculous that no train stops here between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Karl ASCHAFFENBURG

22 Morgan Place

The letter follows:

"Gentlemen:
May I make a suggestion?
Would it not be possible to have one of your trains between New York and Trenton on Sundays make a stop (either on schedule or on notice to conductor) at Princeton Junction at about 1 p.m. ?"

"At present no train stops here between 11:42 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. so the people who work in Princeton later in the morning must be picked up in New Brunswick by car. There is no great need for a shuttle service at this time."

"It would save much trouble and annoyance if visitors could be picked up in Princeton Junction. The very slight expense of stop would not be great. The railroad would be amply covered by the difference in price of tickets to Princeton instead of to New Brunswick."

"May I hope that you will give favorable consideration to this suggestion?"

Play Space Needed

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
I wonder whether the two Princeton Planning Boards have realized that this town is rapidly becoming one of small suburban lots with almost no provisions being made for playgrounds for our numerous children.

In a town growing as we are, I think it is imperative that areas set aside as parks, baseball fields and just plain woods for a child to roam in—a group of lively boys will find very little encouragement to play in the small, heavily-planted back-yards most of us have.

Even the fields owned by the County or by the Princeton Counter Boys School are not going to be able to handle the influx that we will have one of these days. Every town of any size prides itself on the attractiveness and for their beauty and it will be a sad commentary on the town if the families who are leaving big cities like New York to give their children a better round of work, will find that they had much better have stayed where they were. At least there they had the rather dreary choice of a Central Park.

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SPORTS In Princeton

TITLES AT STAKE

Tigers Aim for Two. Games at New Haven this weekend will go far to determine Princeton's chances of winning two league championships this spring. Neither of which the Tigers held a year ago. If John Conroy's tennis team can beat Yale Friday afternoon, it will virtually clinch the Eastern Intercollegiate title, while victory Saturday for Farris Thomson's lacrosse team will make it an odds-on favorite to replace the Elis as Ivy champions in that sport.

Not a single athletic event is set for Princeton this weekend, so a schedule quickly rarely duplicated. The crew will compete for the Carnegie Cup on Ilheus's sprawling Lake Carnegie, while the beaten lightweights will put the Goldthwait Cup on the line again. Harvard and Yale at Cambridge; the ball team meets Dartmouth on the hill away, successive afternoons, and the golfers will enter the Eastern Intercollegiates at Annapolis.

Results and Roundup. A fortnight ago, a strong Penn team representing little Princeton College in South Carolina topped the Tigers, 6-3. Harvard's defend-



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ing Eastern champions, however, handled the southerners, 8-1.

Tennis being a good deal of a form sport, Princeton staged a regional tournament Saturday when it blanked Harvard, 9-0, for the Crimson's first loss in nine starts. In fact, the Tigers were so good that they lost only three sets in the entire competition, and only that they won 13 to 2 on a basis of the 15 individual matches that Harvard, Yale and Princeton play when they meet each other.

It is the 10th year that Princeton goes into the association standings, and sends the Tigers against Yale as a strong favorite to top the Blue.

Dartmouth is set to tap the next day, with Penn's 10th game to be met, but that's the Tigers best the Elis, that'll be home free.

Princeton's lacrosse team

waited Harvard, 18 to 2, rolling up a 13-2 halftime lead Saturday on University Field. It was strictly no contest, numerous defensive laps on the part of the visitors helping Princeton score with staccato-like frequency.

Meanwhile, a Dartmouth team that the Tigers had surrendered, 11 to 1, to last Saturday, was coming along Yale, 11-10, at Hanover.

The Elis won the Ivy title in its first formal year of competition last spring, but indications are it will come the Tigers' way Saturday.

Crews Win Again. Both Princeton varsity rowing boats won Saturday, May 12, in a row, the heavyweights again coming from behind in the last quarter mile.

Repetition of the tremendous spurt they staged against Penn caused Harvard to drop the sweep Charles River, keeping the Compton Cup in Dillon Gymnasium. M.I.T., Dartmouth and Boston University trailed.

The 18th crew had to catch Navy in the last few yards as it took the Wood, Hammond Cup for the fifth year in a row and won over its 23rd and 24th consecutive opponents. Penn was third.

The lightweights figure to take the measure of Harvard and Yale at Cambridge Saturday, when the Harvard faces extremely tough opposition in national champion Cornell and Olympic champion Yale in the Carnegie Cup race at Princeton. The results will be against Penn, the Tigers and the Elis are about on a par, but Cornell last week beat by nearly three lengths that edged the Tigers on April 20 by two lengths.

One of college rowing's most picturesque events is set for Lake Carnegie on Saturday, May 18. The Princeton Amateur Rowing Association, for freshman, jayvee and varsity crews will be staged, with heats in the mornings and finals in the afternoon.

Ball Team Loses Another. A 1-0 victory for Harvard on Saturday, achieved on the strength of a second-inning home run, sent the Princeton baseball team to its fourth straight Eastern League defeat. The Tigers sealed their doom with some unimaginative base-running that killed off a promising eighth inning rally.

Henry Belz was seven in defeat, giving up seven hits and three walks but getting stronger as he went along. The weak-hitting attack was totally unproductive for him, for example, this spring the big sophomore has pitched a total of 34 scoreless innings against Lafayette, Colgate and Harvard and hasn't a single victory to show for it.

Earlier last week, Ed Seaman beat Rutgers, 9-1, to snap the team's five-game losing streak. Princeton jumped on the Elis for four runs in the first and Seaman scattered four hits over nine innings to give the Tigers an even

Alumnus Sees Red

The 37-year-old scoreboard at University Field has been replaced with a streamlined model which uses red lights to flash the count on each pitch and outs. Trade secret: the job was accomplished through the use of seven automobile tall lights.

As might be expected in a town that houses some 600 loyal alumni, one of them took the use of red as an insult to his alma mater, suggested hotly that the new lights' appropriate colors are orange and black.

The Department of Athletics was uncertain this week just how far a black light could be seen.

break in the series. They lost last month at New Brunswick, 11-8.

ERRORS COSTLY

PMS Loses Fourth Straight. Coach Harry Zoll tried a noble experiment with his Little Tiger baseball team last weekend, in an effort to reduce injury No. 1 (in fact, there was no injury)—shifting positions—fell prey to an old Princeton High nemesis—error. This is a result of said misfortune. Last night a 3-2 "squeaker" to Lower Branch High, a club that seemed beaten 2-0 as late as the fifth inning.

At that time, Ivan Riddick, Princeton's best hurler this season, was breaking away with an advantage that was fashioned by single runs in the first and second frames. Then, the Blue and White defense let down completely, allowing the Branchers three unanswered tallies—and thus an un-

Continued on Page 18

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PRACTICE PAYS OFF: Coach Norman Van Arsdale of the Valley Road baseball team shows his captain (Jamie Jones, left) and Arctic Freeman (some of the top players) a game in preparation for a busy schedule. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17
earned triumph—on a lone score.

According to his previously announced plan, Zoll started Alan Ammerman at first base, Joe Chibbaro behind the plate and Bill Smith at shortstop. Transfers were made and all the Little Tigers in the hitting department. But the losers' all-too-spread-out hits (only four total) were contribut- ed by Alan, George Riddick, George Wilson and Dick Riddick, so the experiment actually failed to pay off where it was expected to.

Zoll went with Riddick instead of Fredrickson. Hawking the last minute, and with a minor pitcher proved a fine choice. He limited the successful shore nine to a pair of hits in going the route, the top PHS performance to date. He was able to pick up the team's initial win, but errors in that frightful fifth did him in.

Back at home this Friday, at 3:30, Zoll's club will meet the Branchers in a return with Riddick likely to get another crack at them. On Monday and Wednesday, also at 3:30, the Little Tigers will play two more games, this time against Princeton with Hamilton and Ewing High Schools. (This Wednesday's contest with Lawrenceville at the prep school was scheduled too late for inclusion of the final score in this week's Town Topics.)

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN
Hun Spits Contests. They may not be the world-beaters their predecessors were, but Johnny Hun baseball player, Zipporah, has built into a young team this spring, but they certainly turn in interesting performances for the benefit of their spectators. After splitting their first three games right down the middle (1-1), they have spent the last fortnight winning two and losing as many in the last three games.

First, the Rod and Black clubbed Germantown Friends, 16-8, with Chuck Bennett pitching the victory and only requiring one hit aid from relief, Steve Fox. In that encounter, Bennett protégé demonstrated customary Hun power as John Kenrick (three for four) stroked a home run in five runs and Marshall Jenny, now supporting a .550 season's average, hit three for five.

Against Stevens Academy three days later, Hun dropped a close 4-2 decision to Stevens Academy (and was subsequently dropped by his own club for smoking). Last week, the Rod and Black was stunned by Tower Hill, 13-3, before bouncing back to overwhelm Delbarton, 21-6, by way of a 17-hit attack (including Ben netted three or four). Dick Berger's three for five, Jenny's two for five and George Christian's two for four. Bennett figured in both mound decisions.

As the Johnny Huns went against Solebury this week (too late for coverage here) and plan-

Of Muscles and Measles

All things considered, Coach with Jolles came home from the 27th annual Newark Schools Invitational track and field championships last week end with a feeling that his boys had done better than might be expected. He wound up entering only three Princeton High athletes in the meet's Combined Division, but figuring that 21 different schools were in division, his team's record in that event, he was delighted to tie for seventh place.

Captain Nick Kovakides earned all of Princeton's points (11) by capturing three of the afternoon's four doublets. He broke no records, but contributed highly satisfactory work in his victory events, the javelin and discus. Rodger Pannier, "the Captain of the Measles," both events in which he was entered," according to his coach, was sidelined by a case of measles. Dick Kowalewski, also rated a "good chance" to add a few PHS points, was sidelined by an important set of exams.

So Jolles went into the grueling Mercer County championships to Trenton this Wednesday with some of his boys in good shape, but probably not enough to win the meet for Trenton High. He hoped for second place. On Saturday, the Little Tigers will travel to the Little Branch Relays, another tough test, and on Wednesday, they will be in Solebury for a duel meet which promises to be comparatively easy pickings.

ned to meet Bryan Athyn at home next Wednesday. Early looked at his team record and was about to drop Jenny's individual average. Meanwhile, with seven regulars over the .300 mark, he was pleased with his team batting average.

OUND THE ALARM!
Firemen Start Play. Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and Belle Mead, traditional powers in the Firemen's Baseball League, are expected to cause a lot of the firework action in the first seven games which got underway this week (too late for inclusion of first-round results in the current issue of Town Topics). All teams in the league will play games each Wednesday and Saturday for the next two months-plus.

Last year, with 10 clubs competing, the participants were divided into a pair of five-team divisions. This campaign, with only eight clubs total, all clubs will compete in a single league, each member meeting every other nine twice during the summer—on a home-and-home basis. Playoffs will follow the regular 14-game schedule.

Teams in the loop for 1957: No. 1, Belle Mead, Hook & Ladder, Princeton Junction, Lawrenceville, Kingston, Blawenburg and Homewell.

—Continued on Page 19

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Golf Contest Sat

The Hole-in-One Golf Challenge, planned to benefit the Princeton Hospital as a pre-Fete event, will be staged this Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on a specially-built green on the land of Springfield Road. Contestants will pay \$1 per shot to compete for more than 50 prizes.

Among those planning to participate are Governor Meyer, Mrs. S. M. Farnham, to be on hand Sunday at 12:30. Proceeds will go to the hospital's building and equipment fund. (For the list of prize donors, see page 18.)

BOWLING NOTES

An unprecedented event took place at Princeton Recreation Center this past week at three of the Major League half dozen members—Frazee's Market, Decker's Dairy and the Key Shop—concluded the second half of the 1956-57 season in a three-way tie for first place. Each of the top three clubs wound up with 66 points, followed distantly by Tiger Garage (48), Matt's (40) and W. W. Lindquist (2) after drawing for positions, the Key Shop defeated Decker's in a roll-off, grabbing two straight games, while Frazee's beat Matt's in a roll-off for second-half laurels.

If Frazee's wins this match, it'll be all over in the Major until fall because Frazee's also won the

first half race—but, however, if the Key Shop wins this match, it's victory. The two teams then must compete in a more strenuous test for the league championship—individually, the final-week standouts were Hal Frazee (224-207, for a 666 series), George Laird (215) and Joe Ostrowski (204).

In the Princeton "A" League, Jefferson Plumbing (62 wins) moved in on the National Guard (66) by copying two of three games from the No. 1 club, thus keeping that loop's race tight with the two clubs separated by only one point. The National Guard is in such a situation in the Princeton "A" League, which Tiger Garage (114) has cinched—this being the

—Continued on Page 20

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 18

MIDGET BASEBALL BEGINS

Red Sox, Cardinals Lead. The first week of play in the Midget Baseball League saw the Kiwanis Red Sox on top in the American League over the Cardinals, sponsored by the Township League, heading the National League standings. They were the only two of 12 teams to win twice.

The Red Sox stayed in eight-run rain for top win, 9-8, and then set back the Orioles, 10-8. The Cards handed the Braves a 3-0 setback and topped the Cardinals 13-2. Other shutouts were registered by the Pirates (9-0 over the Braves) and the Redlegs (9-0 over the Dodgers.)

The May 6 standings, with sponsors in parentheses:

American League

	W	L	T
Red Sox (Kiwanis)	2	0	0
Athletics (Rug Mart)	1	0	1
Orioles (Post 76)	1	1	0
Yankees (Hull's)	1	1	0
Indians (Jaycees)	0	1	1
Tigers (Lions)	0	2	0

National League

	W	L	T
Cards (Two-P. Police)	2	0	0
Pirates (Plainboro)	1	0	1
Giants (Chevrolet)	1	1	0
Redlegs (F. Appl.)	1	0	0
Braves (Kiwanis)	0	0	0
Dodgers (Rotary)	0	2	0

PCD WINS TWO MORE

Now Has Four in a Row. A close 8-7 decision over Valley Road and an 8-5 triumph over Witherspoon, raised the Union County Day School's baseball record to 4-0 this week. Pony Fraker was the winning pitcher on both occasions.

Valley Road had a 3-0 lead after the top of the third, but PCD decked the mount in its half of that inning. The Blue and White then took a 6-3 advantage, only to have the visitors go ahead, 7-6, in the top of the eighth. A two-out hit by Tim Carey scoring the winning run after two men had been retired, gave County Day the victory.

Tommy Petrone hit a double and a home run and went the distance on the mound for Witherspoon, but County Day won the game, 8-5. Fraker struck out eight and yielded only four hits.

Each team scored three times in the first inning, but PCD shoved over two more in the second and three in the fourth to seal the verdict. Wesley McCaughan is in his first year as coach of the Blue and White, replacing Herb McAvoy after the latter had directed County Day ball teams for more than 20 years.

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Sports at Princeton

Continued from Page 19

final week of play—despite an eight-point burst by runner-up Sunbeam (99) while the pace-setting club was dropping the same number of points to take the place Yester's had, and it's a new record in the Industrial League as Nassau Del (116) sits way in front of Nassau Service (90) with the campaign's second half beginning competition in high soliloquy for the past week: ("B" loop) Don Snyders, 223; John Bryan, 220; Butch Baldino, 213; Larry Golden, 205; Dickie Gandy, 203; Bill Frazer, 202; Boots Leffel, 202; ("A" loop) Dave Fuehrhart, 232; Bill Scultrall, 206; Bill Bahrle, 206; John Ferguson, 205; Bill Gandy, 202; (industrial loop) Bill Bahrle, 190; 222; Rocky Kiebler, 203; Bill Scultrall, 203; Larry Golden, 200; and Bill Frazer, 200.

First place in the Princeton Women's Bowling League was sewed up this past week by Cranbury Pharmacy (160) through a fine battle for third place that was won by the women of the Bernmanns and Castoros (each with 147), the Pin Pushers (72), and

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Continued from Page 1

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 1

with the kit — you apply some Rubenstein cosmetics, like the liquid rouge that contains a "secret" — and then you ingrain a "secret" — and then you apply the silk-screen face powder that's made with "pure atomized silk."

For Mother's Day, "Conceal" might be the most terrific gift. But any mother would respond to the charming little French basket that holds a bottle of Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs" toilet water and a tiny perfume bottle. (Houbigant has a booklet of professional flower arrangements named after its products, and you may have one, in color, with each purchase of the little basket.)

Coty' has a new curl-set. It's perfumed (any of the three favorite fragrances) and it's designed to eliminate the need for a home permanent because it keeps a curl from shampoo to shampoo for \$2.

Another gift like it's a Day gift — might be a "Maguet des Bois" set — solid cologne and liquid, sachet and toilet water, and so on, in lily-of-the-valley baskets. If mom is active, buy her Laroche's "Tropic" perfume, which in a glass bottle with protective metallic covering outside. "Arpege" and "My Sin" are the fragrances to choose from.

Sit and Browse. Not even the Parisian bookstores offer you a place to sit while you decide what to buy. Witherspoon Art and Book, in its nook off Witherspoon

Street, behind Tiger Auto, has welcomed the spring with a circular redwood table, sheltered by a big umbrella and surrounded by chairs.

If you see a book inside the shop and decide you want to look inside, the book is yours. Under the umbrella and pore over your fins as long as you wish. You may even bring a luncheon sandwich and improvise your own sidewalk cafe.

The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop has on display at the moment an oil painting by the well-known artist, G. G. Morlock, who is usually known for his water-colors. It's a country scene, painted in a thoroughly Western style. An Air Force family brought it in, and decided to sell it because the travel so much. The picture is 20 by 25 inches, set in a handsome hand carved wooden frame.

Watercolor is the medium used in some amusing sketches done on black paper and offered to any takers for \$5. Jon Stoen is the artist. One is an abstraction of triangular solids and lines, another has stick figures playing jazz.

What's on the bookshelves? A huge collection of children's books, including "The Picture Story of the Middle East" by Susan Nevill from which momma and poppa may well learn a great deal about the United Nations; just for 8-12 year olds who have just begun to put out feelings to the outside world.

"Parures Africaines", a magnificently illustrated catalog, tables will appeal to an anthropologist who can read French. "Svenska-Amerikanski Kokbok" will appeal to meatball gourmets who can read Swedish.

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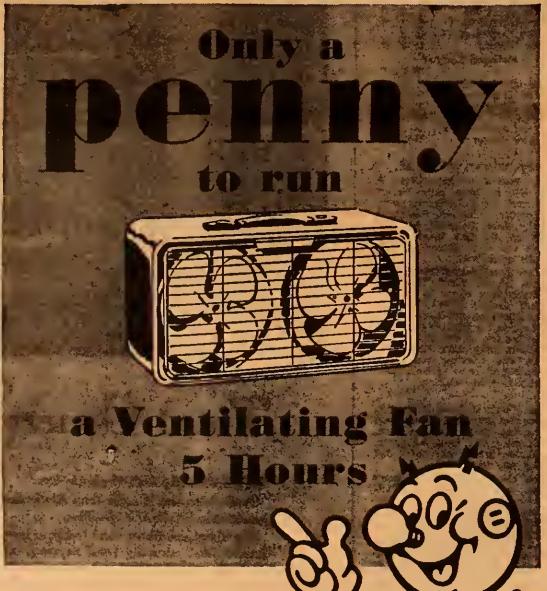
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Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 20
rounds information, and modern and antique equipment. Those wishing to participate in a film round have urged to bring their own archery.

SECOND STRAIGHT SHUTOUT
S. O. A. A five-hitter pitching job by Manhattan's Bob Bryson served to blank the Princeton baseball team Tuesday on University Field. The 8-0 defeat ran the team's runless streak to 18 innnings.

Sophomore Joe Burns walked the first four batters in the first and a double, a single and line single, another chased in three more before Leigh Ford replaced him. That was all the visitors, rolling along at 10 a.m. Saturday, until they added clusters of two in the fifth, of three and in the eighth of junior Dave Rorland.

Princeton started eight runs in the first three innings, as its inability to deliver clutch hits continued. With two men on and three on second in these three rounds, no Tiger batter was able to get the ball out of the infield.

SOFTBALL OPENERS

Pitching Duties Featured. Fiercely contested, the Softball Club, enthused by the "sophomore" hurling of Huck McCready, who suffered a serious shoulder injury last summer, scored a 2-1 victory over ASCOP in their first game against an eight team in the Princeton Community Softball League swung into action for their first 57 games. Of the 12 contests played, three were decided by 2-1 verdicts, indicating the pitchers' dominance at the campaign's outset.

McCready allowed six hits in the first-pitching contest, but they were well-scattered and ASCOP managed only a single run in the bottom of the third. Putting their three singles and one walk up ASCOP picked up single tallies in the second and fourth frames, just enough for victory No. 1 in defense of its league title.

In the first night's most exciting contest, Drake's Plumbing & Heating overcame a 1-0 deficit by rallying for four runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Dan Odyke drove in Dick Adams, who had walked to the plate, to deadlock the game, and, next time around, Ted Drake drove in Don Long, who had walked, to give Drake's a 5-1 win. Bill Boren notched his initial win for Drake's with a fine two-hitter performance.

Seniors' Plumbing & Heating, a team never this year, got off winging with a 2-1 over the Nassau Club, also a newcomer, thanks to a two-run homer in the sixth, the fifth. The seniors' ninth, ninth meeting, saw nothing but a duel between pitchers — saw the Sportsmen's Club stagger Fraze's Market by a 20-3 count. Nassau Club, with Frank Belli featured the attack as the visitors picked up seven runs in the first, sixth in the third, two in the fourth, four in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK
100 Miles in a Super-Ball
A pair of enthusiastic Princeton freshmen arrived at Nassau Hall Sunday afternoon after boozing a soccer ball to New York and back along the weekend-congested highways.

The boys completed the 100-mile trek in 49 hours following a fund drive in which friends made nearly \$700 one-dollar pledges to be donated to an Episcopal Mission.

Castroville, Texas, the boys are Victor Ross of Hempstead, L.I., and Robert Mendenhall of Belmar. Both are 19 years old.

The "bluebloods" began early Friday afternoon in front of Nassau Hall, after 100 well-wishers sent them off. Wearing Bermuda

shorts, gym shorts and sneakers, the boys kicked their ball down Washington Road to the Penns Neck traffic circle where they proceeded along State Street.

In route to New York's Biltmore Hotel, the freshmen ran into a minivan when their ball rolled under the wheels of a trailer truck, forcing them to kick it 14 miles in a flattened condition. They arrived at their destination at 10 a.m. Saturday, after tapping their lifeless ball through the main arteries of New York. After a stop at the Biltmore for interviews and much-needed sleep, the dribblers embarked on the return trip with a new ball.

The rest story for young Regan proved cast when his ball became self-unable to put his swollen feet back in his basketball shoes. As a result, he limped back to Princeton in great towel, wrapped around his blistered toes, and was forced to enter McCosh Infirmary for a few days' rest.

The boys have permanently retitled from the sport. And they strongly doubt that anyone will try to improve on their 49-hour record.

Wellesley Bazaar Saturday, Offering a wide variety of spectator sports clothing, the Wellesley Bazaar will begin at 11 on Saturday at Miss Fine's School, cincing at 5.

In addition the sale will include an assortment of perennial plants including chrysanthemums and small shrubs. Other featured items are bedspreads, cotton candy, home and foods, silk gifts. Pony and fire engine rides will be available for children.

BIRTH LIST A total of 11 births to Princeton area residents were reported last week in Princeton Hospital. Five were boys and six girls.

Parents of some are: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Tamm, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lasley, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Val Fitch, 24-A King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Tamm, 24-A Nassau Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casey, Euclid Avenue, Kingston. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, Somerville Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hodder, Farm, The Great Road; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Margolis, 24 West Broad

—Continued on Page 22

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Obituaries

Mrs. Carmela Ferrara, 77, of 316 Mount Lucas Road, died May 5 at her home. Mrs. Ferrara was born in Italy and had lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Widower, Dr. Clarence Ferrara, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Daniels of Princeton; four sons, including William, Asperine and Basil of Princeton and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimball Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Isabelle M. Kopp, 79, of 43 Wiggins Street, died May 4 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Cranbury Station, Mrs. Kopp had lived in Princeton for 60 years and was a member of the Unitarian Church, Chapter 91, OES.

Widow of Edward C. Kopp, she is survived by a son, Edward C., one grandchild and two grandchildren, a son of Princeton; and four sisters, including Mrs. Anne Snedeker and Mrs. Catherine Snedeker of Dutch Neck. Services were held at the Kimball Funeral Home, followed by David Crawford, pastor of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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Dr. Clarence A. Slocum, 53, of 25 Haskett Avenue, died May 3 in New York City. He was found dead in the corner room of his story building at 261 11th Street. According to police, he had fallen or jumped from the building's roof. Dr. Slocum had lived at that address for 10 years and moved to Princeton two years ago.

A doctor of philosophy, Dr. Slocum was a partner in an advertising research firm at 41 Fifth Avenue, New York. He is survived by his sister, Miss Helen Slocum, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Frederick M. Wyckoff, 54, of the Marshall Corner, 25 Haskett Road, Princeton, died May 2 at his home. Mr. Wyckoff, who operated a service station, was found lying face down in a pool of water in the rear of his service station home. The body was found by the State Police after Mr. Wyckoff had been reported missing for two days.

Mr. Wyckoff had been under the care of a physician for a heart condition. He moved to Woodville from Reed Road in Hopewell about a week before his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth of Hopewell, and Mrs. Elvina Blackwell of Skillman, and an uncle, Frederick T. Servis, of Trenton.

The service was held at a funeral home in Hopewell with a funeral service at the Hopewell and Marshall Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

Street, Hopewell: Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd Staats, River Road, Blairstown, have moved from Franklin, 28 Pearson Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Light, Cherry Valley Road, in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, a daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hazard, 36 Armour Road.

PHS Annual Planned: The Princeton High School class of 1937 is planning its 20th reunion dinner-dance at the Cranbury Inn on June 1. Ralph D. Holt is chairman of the reunion committee.

Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Frank Bird, John F. Goss, Mr. F. Donald Goss, Mr. Ru-

ney Coleman, August Friel, Mrs. Bert Kimble, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Arnold Stalcup, Mrs. K. R. Webster and Mrs. Donald Carroll.

VNA Plan Tea: The Visiting Nurse Association will welcome its new nurse-director, Mrs. Norma H. Routh, at ten a.m. on Monday, May 21, at Cleveland Lane, home of Mrs. Richard V. Lundberg, chairman of the VNA board of directors.

The tea will include refreshments, a raffle, and a drawing for a new typewriter. Funds from the tea will be used to help the VNA in its work of caring for the sick and infirm. The body was found by the State Police after Mr. Wyckoff had been reported missing for two days.

Mr. Wyckoff had been under the care of a physician for a heart condition. He moved to Woodville from Reed Road in Hopewell about a week before his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth of Hopewell, and Mrs. Elvina Blackwell of Skillman, and an uncle, Frederick T. Servis, of Trenton.

The service was held at a funeral home in Hopewell with a funeral service at the Hopewell and Marshall Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

A non-profit corporation, the Central New Jersey YMCA Council has been formed with Mr. Marshall Corcoran to handle its projected projects. The group has already contracted to buy the 307-acre DeMottia farm property in Hardwick Township, Warren County.

Both Mr. Mason and General Johnson have been long active in community projects such as the one the group is currently undertaking. Mr. Mason is currently president of the Trenton YMCA.

St. Paul's P.T.A. Will Meet: The St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association will meet officers for the coming year at its final meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. During the previous hour, parents and teachers may confer.

Following the business session, Mrs. Anthony Zuccarello will be featured in the May Crown, attended by P.T.A. officers and the new officers for the following first-grade mothers: Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. William Barclay, Mrs. Robert Schwener, Jr., Mrs. Dalton Pritchard, Mrs. James McFadden, Mrs. Richard McCormick and Mrs. Thomas Moran.

Cub Scout Leaders Wanted: Princeton Cub Scout Pack is seeking help for volunteers to operate its program, the organization, which comprises seven dens and 60 Cubs, needs den mothers and new members of the pack committee.

According to Arthur L. Benson, retiring chairman of the pack committee, membership is expected to expand and new leaders must be found and to take care of the influx. Cub parents who can lend a hand are asked to call him at 1-0269-M.

The pack will end its 1956-57 activities with an outdoor meeting on Tuesday and a day picnic on June 1, according to Cubmaster Richard C. Griggs. The Cub program will begin again next year.

At a recent meeting, Cubmaster Griggs issued awards to the following Cubs: Fred Hulson of 513 Nassau Street; Robert Way of 234 Moore Street; badge; Peter Heisberger of 100 Longview Drive, Stephen Ne-

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meth of 94 Longview Drive and William Wilkinson of 55 Little Brook Road; badge; badge; badge; and Howard Sikowitz of 248 Nassau Thorne Avenue, arrow points; Jim Haigh of 21 Rollingmead and Charles Wintrop of 43 Jefferson Road, bobcat pins.

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News Of The CHURCHES

Ten Years for Lutherans. In 1947, 48 men and women of the Princeton community gathered together to mark the first service of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Commemorating that event, the congregation will hold special Anniversary Vespers Saturday, May 12, Sunday, May 13. The first pastor, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, will be present as guest speaker.

In the ten years since the congregation held its first services in the Chapel of Westminster Choir College, its membership has grown steadily and now numbers 400. The church does not have a Lutheran student at Princeton for whom Dr. Richard Luecke, Messiah's pastor, acts as chaplain. Dr. Luecke accepted the call to Messiah Lutheran in 1955.

Missionary Will Speak. A Presbyterian missionary who has spent many years in Korea will address the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church at its May Luncheon meeting next Monday at 12:24. He is the Rev. E. Otto deCamp, director of the missionary radio station of HCKY, an international station.

The Rev. Mr. deCamp, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, was born in Seoul, Korea and has been there since 1957 after completing his studies. He served as U.S. Army chaplain from 1943 to 1946, and has served as missionary in Korea since that time.

The Association will begin its Monday meeting at 11:30 a.m. with a talk by Mrs. Paul L. Wanschura on "Our Spanish Heritage of the Southwest." The luncheon and program will follow.

Bulletin Notes. A "Twinkie Bank" will be held Saturday, May 12, at the Juniper and Cedar High Westminster Fellowships of Kingston Presbyterian church. One will be at the Kingston post office and one will start at 8:30 a.m. The bank will be held at the Princeton Shopping Center in the office of "Personnel" and will start at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds will be used to send young people to summer camps and church conferences.

Witherspoon Presbyterians will also hold a bake sale at the German school sponsored by the German School for the purpose of buying new equipment and it will be held next Friday, May 17, from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Unitarians have been examining a model of their new church on display in the study of the Unitarian minister, the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier. The model, made of thin wire, shows the addition will be on display for the last time this Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Delegates from Trinity church attended the annual convention of the Diocese of New Jersey held this week in Trenton. The delegations were Charles T. Cowen, Henry B. Everett, W. Wallace, who also attended the meetings were Clayton Morris Hall, Thomas M. Rowland and Sydney G. Stevens.

REGULAR SERVICES
Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sunday, 4 p.m., Mother's Day

services, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo. Special music by Anita Lee of Formosa. Social hour following service.

First Baptist. John and Green Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. "The Righteous," the Rev. Dr. William P. Parker; 6:30 p.m., Baptism Training Union, Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service. "Salute to Mother," sponsored by the Teen-Age Group, will be given at 7 p.m. on May 12. The Rev. Gregory Peters, Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, will preach, and there will be music by the Teen-Age choir and two young soloists.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore. Sunday masses hourly, 6-11 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Family Modern Style," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation will meet with Episcopalian young people to hear Dr. George Hedley on "The Resurrection."

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Street, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Rev. Robert H. Montgomery, director of the Westminster Foundation, Princeton, "The Hills and the Highway," Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Deacons' Meeting to "Problems and Possibilities in Men's Work," Dr. Stearns is superintendent of schools, Englewood, New Jersey, and an active Presbyterian layman. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Adult Bible class.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Up-to-Date," Dr. Donald MacLeod, "Conservation," Special congregational meeting will follow; 5:15 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, "Lessons from Bible Mothers."

Senior Westminster Fellowship members will meet at Princeton High School this Saturday at 6 a.m., to go on a Retreat to Camp Paquaqua, returning to Princeton late Sunday afternoon.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch Avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., preaching and service, Dr. Donald MacLeod, "Conservation." Special congregational meeting will follow; 5:15 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, "Lessons from Bible Mothers."

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., upper church school and Family Church; 11:30 a.m., power school, morning prayer and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. George P. Heddy, Chaplain of Mills College, Oakland, California.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 8 p.m., Dr. David Buber, "Theological and Historical Development of Religion," Princeton; "Martin Buber's Views on God," followed by reception with question-answer period. Dr. Diamond, faculty representative, a series of seminars with Dr. Buber. The community is invited to attend his talk, Tuesday, 8 p.m., choir.

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Mothers of the Year

In celebration of Mother's Day, the Rev. A.M.C. Chinn has selected five women in his congregation who will be honored at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Members of the church have elected Mrs. Sybil Blinde "Mother of the Church." Mrs. Georgiana Washington, one of the congregation's oldest members, has been named "Pioneer Mother of the Church."

Two other mothers who are shut-in will also be honored. They are Mrs. Nellie Williamson and Mrs. Mamie Zuhckie. Mrs. Nellie Geary has been chosen as the mother who has been most active in community work.

The Rev. Yancey L. Sims, pastor, will give the tribute to the chosen mothers.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., "Family Modern Style," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation will meet with Episcopalian young people to hear Dr. George Hedley on "The Resurrection."

United. Witherspoon YMCA

Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's High School Seminary, "The High School Code to Live By, Not to Sign," "Where Does the River Begin," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier; 11 a.m., "I Personally Can't," the Rev. Mr. Gettier.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m.; 8:15 p.m., "Adam and Fallen Man"; 10:40, nursery at 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m. Sunday School; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., evening meeting.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and MacLean, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Mother's Day Service, the Rev. Yancey L. Sims. Social hour follows, 8 p.m., "Some of the Great Nights of the Bible," the Rev. Mr. Sims; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., prayer meeting led by Voluntary Group.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "First Step to Spiritual Life," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 5:30 p.m., student supper, parsonage, Dr. Kenneth Maxwell, executive director, department of international affairs, National Council of Churches of Christ, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Nelson Cox, "The Presence of Jesus," the Rev. Mr. Middleton; Tuesday, 1 p.m., annual spring luncheon, Women's Group, home of Mrs. Elmer Engstrom.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "How to Be a Mother," Rev. Henry Heaps; 7 p.m., MSCO, Senior and Junior Fellowship groups will hear Otto de Camp, missionary on "Christians in Korea," illustrated with colored slides.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Further Lessons from the Risen Christ," the Rev. Edward H. McLean; 7:30 p.m., "True Sacrifices," the Rev. Mr. McLean; 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Baptist at Princeton. Sunday, 9 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Mother's Day Service, "Heirs to the Grace of Life," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship dinner; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Youth Night.

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:45 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Dr. J. Donald Butler, professor of the history and philosophy of education, Princeton Seminary.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry, Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Men's Breakfast, Nassau and Taveler; 11 a.m., "How to Live in Family Living," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 12:05, coffee and fellowship hour; Friday, 6 p.m., Family night (coffee and dinner) at parish hall; Saturday, 8 a.m., "The Springs of Gladness," discussion between the Rev. David J. McAlpin, Jr., and congregation.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon Church, Sunday, 8 p.m., the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.



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and all the other days of the year—

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

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Permanent clerical positions now open with progressive research organization.

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4-11-11

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Seven-Room Split-Level in Western Section \$17,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24-31

SMALL APARTMENT WANTED, furnished, \$100 per month, by professional woman. Tel. Hopewell 6-0600 ext. 338, after 8 p.m.

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Opposite Princeton Inn

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Evenings and Sundays, Call

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Newly built and recently completed, 1½ story ranch or split level; 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ bath, deck, recreation room, utility room, ½ acre \$17,000.

Story and a half, 4 bedrooms, full dining room, screen porch, \$17,900.

1 ½ acres, 6-room house, beautiful view, two small cottages, \$21,500.

1 ½ acre farm, old Colonial house, farm buildings, good road frontage, \$35,000.

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1-14-47

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2-7-47

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Situated in Lawrence Township—Baker's Basin, off U. S. No. 1. Two rooms and two baths. Three and one-half acres of land. Four-car garage. Surrounded by old shade trees and lawn.

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5-3-2t

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4-18-1t

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24-31

TEN ROOM HOUSE for sale on 150' x 100' lot in Middletown Township, three miles to Shopping Center. House, garage, bath, sunroom, screened porch, terrace, full basement, garage, 18 x 18. Asking \$17,750 but offers considered. Tel. 1-2079.

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Large, round mahogany dining room table with 8 leaves; large leather hockock; cobble's bench; folding screen; mahogany bed-room suite and Lawson sofa.

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At Reasonable Prices

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3-14-1t

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Princeton, N. J.

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CANTORBURY
Estates

DIRECTIONS: Route 1, south to Route 223, take the left on Nottingham Way. Turn left on Landers Dr. Take the model home on Landers Dr. From Trenton, take Route 33 to Nottingham Way. Turn left on Nottingham Way. Take the model home on Landers Dr. From Princeton, take Route 33 to Nottingham Way. Turn right on Nottingham Way. Take the model home on Landers Dr. From New Brunswick, take Route 33 to Nottingham Way. Turn right on Nottingham Way. Take the model home on Landers Dr. From Somerville, take Route 33 to Nottingham Way. Turn right on Nottingham Way. Take the model home on Landers Dr. From Elizabeth, take Route 33 to Nottingham Way. Turn right on Nottingham Way. Take the model home on Landers Dr. From Newark, take Route 33 to Nottingham Way. Turn right on Nottingham Way. Take the model home on Landers Dr. From Union, take Route 33 to Nottingham Way. Turn right on Nottingham Way. Take the model home on Landers Dr. From Carteret, take Route 33 to Nottingham Way. 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RAMBLER 1955 four-door Cross Country coupe station wagon. New front end. Top down. Electric radio, weather-easy heater, dual-range hydraulic loads of extras. Price: Call Monmouth Junction 7-2626.

EARLY AMERICAN

Stone and Cleopatra with 125 Acres

BEAUTIFUL condition; no repairs, no decorating needed. Priceless landscaping. Convenient yet secluded. \$50,000. Make appointment to SEE ALL available homes in this area.

VIRGINIA E. TURFORD
EX. 4-124

Evelyn T. Howe, Saleswoman
Eves. and Sun. Pennington 7-0172

PRINCETON PLANNED PARENT-HOOD Community service, part-time nurse. Public health experience desirable. Call 1-3082 week-10-12 noon. 5-21

GARMENT BAGS designed to protect your winter clothes from moth are a "Prote" specialty. Let us find the right size for your coats, suits, dresses, sweaters and blankets.

H. P. CLAYTON

17 Palmer Square

QUALITY EGGSTERS—The dogwood, the tulip, the daffodil, white sizes. Thousands of all colors bell-shaped sealed for Mother's Day, Holy Week, Easter, Mother's Day, shrubs in variety, French lilac, up to 5 ft. Rhododendron hybrid, all colors. Azaleas, camellias, geraniums, fuchsia, peacock, etc. Fertilizer: pest moss. We have everything. Call 1-3446 or 1-3447. Z. Dolinski Nursery, Major Road, Monmouth Junction, N. J. Open 7 days a week. Call Monmouth Junction 7-3446 after 8 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath modern ranch with equipped kitchen. Storm and screens. \$25,000.

CAPE COD in excellent neighborhood. Living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, study, playroom in basement with fireplace. Asking \$20,000.

FOUR BEDROOM house on two lots. 1 1/2 baths, finished cellar with built-in TV and bar. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. \$22,000.

PENNINGTON: Brick home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, bath, sunroom. Four bedrooms, two baths. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch, full basement with fireplace. Asking \$29,500.

NEAR NIGHTSTOWN: Modern ranch with four bedrooms, bath, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, front porch. Excellent condition and nicely landscaped. Only \$12,000.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
23 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5565
Established 1875

Saleswoman
Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr.
Tel. 1-3714 Eves. and Sun.

Saleswoman
Mrs. Wm. F. Short, Jr.
Tel. 1-3129-R-12 Eves. and Sun.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath, first floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Private entrance. Available May 1. Call Highgate 5-1320-R.

RURAL LUXURY

Stately, spacious ranches with an elegance and charm all its very own. Extensive lawns. Two-car garage. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, breezeway. The best of construction.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
EXPORT 4-1173
Sun. & Evng. Princeton 1-5474

SUMMER RENTAL: June 25 to September 1. Complete apartment in comfortable neighborhood. Very near campus and center of town. Reasonable rent. Call 1-0244-W.

POOLS WANTED for the YWCA summer "Learn to Swim" program. We like to have private pools to rent again this highly successful community service. Please call 1-3125 W. for details.

FREE TO A good home three live-jill kittens. Six weeks old. Come and see one or all three. Call 1-8943.

FOR SALE: Two 20' long, 8' wide, 6' high, 10' wide, skated on extension ladders, 32 and 36 feet. Royal typewriter and typewriter stand. Encyclopedia Americana Encyclopedia with case; 16" electric drill and press; 16" metal lathe; folding screen; six dining chairs; coffee table; six chest; studio couch. Call 1-4724-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-25

PRINCETON: Three bedroom house for sale. Attic, full cellar, garage, fenced in back yard. Two blocks from Princeton Shopping Center. Occupancy first week September. Price \$16,700. Call 1-2885-3. 4-25 U

FOR SALE

Opportunity for home with income. Well-built, double house, centrally located. Each side has living room, dining room, kitchen, separate laundry, pantry and sunroom. Four bedrooms and two baths. Oil heat. No garage. Small garden. Total price \$35,000.

Attractive cinder block and stucco house. Living-dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$36,500.

Attractive brick and frame house on quiet street in Township, east side of town with living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attached one-car garage. Full cellar. Small private garden. \$25,500.

FOR RENT

Available June 1st. One bedroom, charming, first floor house with 6 bedrooms and 5 baths. Delightful garden and terrace. Cool summer location on breezy hillside with hill and brook. Only 1 mile from center of town. Use of pony if desired.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street

DAYLIGHT TIME is painting time. Six to eight colors is colorful time to sketch or paint your favorite scenery. It costs only \$1.00 to paint and you receive a painting. Why not join up with a group and explore the great beauty of Princeton surroundings. Beginners are welcome. Monday evenings, beginning June 12, 1955 through June 10, 1956. Gorleigh 1-2856. 5-2-21

FOR SALE: Modern Colonial, eight room house on 1/4 acre, center lot with front entrance. Large living room with three exposures, separate spacious dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and breakfast corner. Two bedrooms with large windows and fireplaces. Two bedrooms with large windows and exceptionally large study with built-in bookshelves. Large sunroom on second floor. Attic, central heat. Two-car garage. Screen porch, breezeway and 2-car garage. Large sunroom on second floor divided into mammoth recreation room, laundry and utility room. Large back yard with many other unusual features. Call 1-2894.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR
8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

Attractive five bedroom, two bath house convenient to school and shopping. Large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen. Full basement. Two-car garage. Large back yard (200' x 200'). Nicely landscaped. Well-built bungalow with large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, separate porch. Flagstone terrace, attached screened porch. Attic. Large sunroom. Large back yard. Attractively planted with trees and shrubs on both street and side.

Large, two-story house situated on 1 1/2 acres close to town. Living room, fireplace, panelled den, sunroom, kitchen, dining room, separate porch. Flagstone terrace, attached screened porch. Attic. Large sunroom. Large back yard. Home with the charm of the old but the conveniences of the new. \$36,000.

FOR SALE: Building lot, in mixed neighborhood, 3 1/2 acres, in wooded area on Lincoln Highway. One hour from modern kitchen, utility room with new washer and dryer. Great room with fireplace. Large back yard with the charm of the old but the conveniences of the new. \$20,000. White Box B-12. Town Topics 5-2-21

FOR SALE: 1947 Mercury sedan in very good condition. We do not need two cars. Nice for commuting. Reasonable price. Tel. 1-0672.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

OFFERS

NEW 3 bedrooms in Lake Carnegie; half acre lot, 3/4 baths, porch—in very desirable neighborhood. Immediate possession. We will arrange mortgage.

241,500

IN THE BORO: Spacious brick colonial on quiet street convenient to everything. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 porches. Large rear center hall. Large rear room, enclosed sun porch, finished recreation room. 3 car garage; beautifully landscaped. 10. JUNE POSSESSION.

500,000

BORO: 3 bedroom Colonial. Living room with fireplace; small beautiful lot with old shade and shrubbery now in bloom. Possession August.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH HOME

NEW—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—near new Littlebrook School. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, spacious living-dining room, beautiful kitchen. We will arrange mortgage.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

410 Congress Road
North Brunswick
Charter 9-8262

Evenings and Weekends
Princeton Saleswoman
Florence Rockwell 1-5864
Betty Oskin 1-6136

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Three bedrooms, porch and garage, from June 3 to September 1. Located in Princeton. Convenient to University campus. Call 1-3874-4.

HELP WANTED: Code for family of four to live in Cleveland Lane. Must be settled person and experienced cook. References required. Please call 1-3787 after 7 p.m.

LOT FOR SALE in Princeton Township. Reasonably priced. Telephone 1-2826-W after 5.

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. Attractive two-story living room-bedroom. Private bathroom and entrance. Half a block from Princeton. Reasonably priced. For appointment call Mr. Drake, Princeton 1-4282. 5-9-11

SUBURBAN

Three bedroom house, fireplace. Oil heat. 2 car garage. Terrace. Two-acre plot, beautiful view. \$20,500.

SUBURBAN

Partly restored eight room, early Colonial near Princeton. Bright sunroom, fireplace, hot water heat. Two car garage. Half acre plot with large shade trees. \$18,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplaces. Large game room. Hot water heat. Two car garage. \$31,500.

DESIRABLE LOTS IN RIVERSIDE
NOW AVAILABLE

OTHER TWO-ACRE LOTS
\$3,000 and up

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Well-located two-story brick. Large living room. Fireplace. Sun parlor. Dining room. Kitchen. Large sunroom. The bath. Two powder rooms. Hot water heat. Two-car garage. \$41,500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER

94 Nassau St. - P. 1-0095 or 1-0096

Evenings and Sundays. Call Park Mullinix, Salesman Princeton 1-1176-R
Emily Wintan, Saleswoman Princeton 1-0465

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by Paula and Tilly. Tel. 1-3469-R, or 1-0987. 7-4-7

PonUac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS
19 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-3484

FOR SALE: Two small rockers \$2 each; one large rocker, \$5; large cage, \$3; one large rocker, \$5; buffet in excellent condition, \$10. Numerous canaries in excellent condition; odds and ends. Call 1-5847.

FOR SALE: Furniture removed. Please call 1-3721. Two large suitcases, four miles north of Princeton. Tel. Monmouth Junction 1-0842. 5-12-12

CONYINGHAM, 1946 Oldsmobile 98 with 60,000 miles, recently overhauled. Must sell this week. \$1000. Kenosha Eskimo parka, \$1025. Presto turntable, with Livingston birdie, record equalizer, \$100. Diamond diamond cartridge, \$100. Call 1-4248-R after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1948 17 inch General Electric radio, \$15. Mahogany colored metal cabinet. Very good condition. Call 1-3437-R.

WORLD LINE TO DO garden work 5-8-31

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